

The Eagle's Eye

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Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

December, 1971



New Miss Indian BYU crowned, rides in parade

Vickie Bird, a 19-year-old Mandan-Gros Ventre Indian from Newtown, North Dakota, has been crowned Miss Indian BYU for 1971-72. She succeeds Nora Mae Begay, who gained the title of Miss Indian America this past summer in Sheridan, Wyoming.

Vickie is the daughter of Mrs. Pansy Parshall, of New Town, N. Dak. Vickie is a sophomore majoring in nursing. Apart from her title, Miss Bird also has been recognized on campus as being the first Indian to be a member of BYU's Cougarettes drill team.

She also is a recipient of the Dean's Scholarship for her academic achievements, and is presently a member of the BYU International Folkdancers.

Miss Bird's hobbies include jogging, and

she is a long distance runner for the BYU Women's Track Team.

First attendant, (left) Ima Naranjo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose E. Naranjo of Espanola, New Mexico. She is a senior, majoring in elementary education and lists singing, arts and sports as being among her hobbies.

Also majoring in elementary education is second attendant, Lillie Horson, (right) who is in her sophomore year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Horson, Cameron, Arizona. Her hobbies are dancing and sports.

The new royalty with Miss Indian America Nora Begay brightened the TMF homecoming float sponsored by Levens Department Store. The sparkling blue float was awarded the sweepstakes prize.



Missionary work...

...through entertainment

Lamanite Generation to tour South

The performing group called the "Lamanite Generation" composed of Indian students here at BYU will tour the Florida South and Alabama-Florida Mission during the week of Dec. 26, through Jan. 9, 1972.

Due to the tremendous cost of the trip, only a part of the cast will be able to make the trip. They will fly to Fort Lauderdale Mission, headquarters of President Murry Rawson, of the Florida South Mission. This trip is being made possible through the efforts of President Rawson.

During the past summer the cast of the "Lamanite Generation" toured the Southwest Indian Mission and Canada. While on tour they displayed the spirit of love to everyone, and they were asked to return. This trip to Florida is mainly a missionary effort to teach the Indians and other people of Florida about the Church and youth.

The "Lamanite Generation" group is scheduled to four performances on the largest Seminole Indian Reservation in Florida. The cast will also give performances at various stakes in both Florida and Alabama-Florida

Mission. This mission is presided over by President Hartman Rector. In addition to the reservation performances, they also will play in Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Gainesville, Pensacola, Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, Orlando, and Tampa.



Members of the "Lamanite Generation" who will make the trip to Florida will be represented by four outstanding girls. Along with the regular team of performers will be Miss Indian America, Nora Begay, Miss Indian BYU, Vickie Bird, her first attendant, Ima Naranjo, and Margie Upshaw, who toured Europe with the "Young Ambassadors," another entertainment group at BYU. Others who will also travel to Florida are Rhae Washburn, Chuck Littlecreek, George Estopacio, Joseph Natesay, Harry Benally, Jasper Yazzie, Rex Johnson, Dave Sanders, Wilford Isacco, Mark Hale, Robert Wood, Pat Birdsill, Glenna Honga, Ruth Ann Brown, Mary Ann Grambler, Alberta Littlecreek, Mariana Kohu, Jessica Rojas, and Director Janie Thompson.

This talent group was organized last spring by Janie Thompson, creative director, University Program Bureau.

EDITORIAL

The idea of Christmas is upon us. And even those persons who usually, or most of the time, are struggling to convince others that only their ideas are right, even those people, perhaps during Christmas time, pause and think that all men, after all, are their brothers.

Perhaps we should have Christmas the twelve months of the year. Of course, if people interpret Christmas as a time of giving and receiving material gifts, then perhaps no one could afford Christmas. On the other hand, if people interpret Christmas as a time to improve communication with their fellow men; as a time to break down the barriers between men; as a time to build good will rather than impose our will on others; then perhaps everybody could afford Christmas.

As we go home during this Christmas, perhaps our families need the reassurance that a college education will not alienate their children from them. Perhaps a good Christmas gift to them is to communicate to them the idea that in the modern world the tasks ahead of us demand higher education, but that we do not mean to pay, as a price for our education, the love of our families; the love of our culture; the love of traditions that enrich and complement life. A real education will never alienate a person from his family. A real education also will teach us that Christmas, in essence, is not a Christian idea alone, but a universal idea of brotherhood, mutual respect, tolerance, and sensitivity to the fears and needs of all mankind.

Lacee A. Harris, Ute

Thomas W. Garrow, Mohawk

NARF receives foundation grant

NEW YORK, N.Y. — (AIPA) — The Native American Rights Fund centered in Boulder, Colo., has received a three-year grant of \$1.2 million for litigation of major issues affecting Indians from the Ford Foundation here.

Objectives of the grant were defense of resource rights; guarantee of fulfillment of treaty obligations; strengthening of tribal sovereignty and preservation of culture; protection of civil rights and citizenship rights; and development of a body of Indian law.

NARF staff includes Atty. John Echohawk (Pawnee); Atty. Browning Pipemaster (Otoe); Atty. Yvonne Knight (Ponca); and Atty. Leland Pond (Assiniboine).



STANLEY GEORGE

MARK MIGUEL

Eagle's Eye staff

MARK MIGUEL

The *Eagle's Eye* Feature Editor is a Papago from Tucson, Arizona, Mark Miguel. His mother is Molly Jessie Lopez of Sii Nayka Village, Sells, Arizona. This is his second year at BYU and he is majoring in journalism with a minor in social work.

Mark graduated from Phoenix Indian High School in Phoenix, Arizona, where he was involved in different clubs and organizations, some of which were: Student Government, Photography Club, Junior Achievement \$20 Club, Publications, Senior Choir and was a model for J.C. Penny's spring showing. For four years he was a delegate to speech finals, took First Place Oratory, and was Graduating Class Speaker in 1970. He also was a delegate to the Junior Achievement annual convention. Here at BYU he has also received an award in speech.

In the summer of 1970, he was selected to participate in the Summer Orientation Program here at BYU. Mark was featured in the Donner Foundation book made by BYU. This book is a report of the activities during the orientation. When the regular school session started, he joined the Mask Club (Drama), Arizona Western Club, Tribe of Many Feathers, Indian Debate Team and the Photography Club.

At the start of fall semester this year, he became an assistant teacher in social dancing. His other activities include TMF vice-president of Publications, Editor Indian Yearbook, LASA Club, *Eagle's Eye* staff, and he is a member of the advanced ballroom dancing class.

In sports he enjoys basketball, baseball, paddle ball and tennis. Hobbies he favors most are dancing, photography, horseback riding, movies, bowling, writing and traveling. He recalls two most

memorable moments, when he was awarded the Yale Transitional Scholarship, which he accepted, but came to BYU instead, and being a prospective candidate to study at Columbia University, New York, this past summer.

STANLEY GEORGE

Stanley George is the official Tribe of Many Feathers news reporter. He is from Tuba City, Arizona, where he resides with his grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Harris Lane. Stanley is Navajo-Hopi and is a freshman enrolled in General College. Later he plans to major as a pre-Dental Technician.

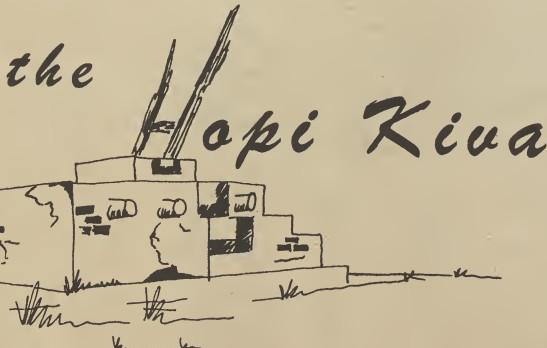
He was in the LDS placement program in California where he graduated from Carlsbad High School. During the time that he was on the placement program, he was a participant in Church activities. Stanley represented eight different schools in Southern California as spokesman for the Indians at youth conferences. In the San Diego and Orange County district he presided as president of the Indian students on the placement program of the LDS Church. He did youth missionary work in Fort Defiance and Lupton, Arizona.

In high school he was on the varsity lettermen's club, Commerce Club, Model U.N., Inter-Relations Club, and was a member of the school band. Stanley plays five different instruments, and is the recipient of numerous awards in Handicrafts artistry. He broke a record in cross country in the 2½ mile run.

Hobbies in which he participates when he has time, are roller skating, ice skating, body surfing, and handicrafts.

This year as a freshman at BYU he is a member of the *Eagle's Eye* staff.

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An open letter to my Indian friend

Whenever our paths cross these days, my Indian friends, I catch myself wondering if things are still the same between us. Am I imagining it or is it true that we are not at ease with one another as we used to be? Do you recall when we could talk and joke as on the day when, visiting in your village, I was a racial minority of one? The subject of our discussion was the color of my skin. "White is hardly the word," you said, "your eyes full of mischief, 'gray perhaps or greenish blue, but I wouldn't call it 'white.' I had a real daring retort of some kind about the color of your skin, remember? And all the time we pushed each other around and laughed and laughed."

That was years ago, when we first met, when we were very close and feeling good about it. I admit it was not easy to get to know you. I was clumsy enough to take your reticence for aloofness. I knew so little about the sensitivity of your spirit and the depth of your wonderful Indian soul. Your patience in guiding me through the occasional rough terrain of possible misunderstanding was worthy of the wisest one of your tribe. Once established, our friendship seemed destined to last forever. Yes, that was years ago. That was before it became a fad to imitate the Indians. That was before the advent of the gushy romanticists and the self-appointed "Indian experts" and before the glory-seeking, lecturing peacocks, who with their "Indian mysteries" and "tribal secrets" are creating counterfeit enchantment among open-mouthed and gullible audiences. It was also before I learned from one of your most articulate brothers that "Custer died for my sins."

I don't know about you, my friend, but I resent being segregated into alien camps. I do not like to see us categorized and pressed into mandatory, inflexible molds, you into that of the "angry young Red" and me into that of the conniving "White" out to get your land and to cheat your people. Friendship bears its own assertion. In an attempt to define it, something often gets lost in the translation. That is why I shall not say much more. But when our paths cross again, my Indian friend, as sometimes they do these days, let us look at one another and let our handshake tell us that the friendship of days long ago is still in our hearts.

Horst A. Reschke

Editor's note: Mr. Reschke was a trader in Hopiland for many years and is personally known by the people for his real interest in Indian culture. Of his letter he says, "I wrote it not with an actual person in mind, but with an eye to the divisive and militant efforts of some very able Indian leaders. I have always felt very close to the Indian and reserve the right to continue to do so even if we are told that we should dislike each other."

The Eagle's Eye

The *Eagle's Eye* is an official publication of the Brigham Young University Indian Program and is published as a combined effort of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The *Eagle's Eye* is published monthly throughout the academic year.

Opinions expressed in the *Eagle's Eye* do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Indian home management expands into two towns

Two new classrooms have been added to the Indian Home Management program in southeastern Utah and northern Arizona. These classrooms in Navajo Mountain and Blanding join with the ones existing at Mexican Hat and Aneth. This part of the women's program is directed by Carol Israelsen and will involve 45 to 50 women. In this program the women are taught skills in the areas of food and nutrition, clothing, management, economics, and family relations, as well as basic education.

Miss Israelsen, a member of the Brigham Young University faculty, trains Navajo teacher aids who do the actual teaching in the classrooms. There are aids at Mexican Hat and Aneth. The classroom in Navajo mountain will be directed by Miss Israelsen with extension nutrition aids doing

much of the teaching during the week. The Blanding classroom will be taught cooperatively by Miss Israelsen and Marva Edwards, Utah State University Extension Agent.

The objective of the classrooms is to teach the Indian women skills related to the home as well as to train them for possible employment in the areas of food services, child care, clothing manufacture and nutrition aids. The first classrooms were started in the fall of 1970. During the past summer six Brigham Young University coeds were hired to assist with teaching in the classrooms. They were: Thelma Yazzie, Jeanie Benally, Suzanne Eltoskie, Donna Chavez, Cynthia Cleveland and Celia Hannah. Plans are being made to utilize more Indian students in this type of role during the summers and parts of the school year.

Navajo Chairman MacDonald hosts travel program lunch

Peter MacDonald, chairman of the Navajo Tribal Council, James George of the Seneca nation, Earl Old Person of the Blackfeet, and Hubert Velarde of the Picurilla Apache recently met at lunch in Washington, D.C. with a group of foreign diplomats and top U.S. foreign service dignitaries to talk about the Travel Program or Foreign Diplomats, Inc. This project was set up to acquaint

leaders from other nations with parts of the U.S. other than their usual Washington-New York-San Francisco view, frequently the

Our thanks to D&D

The *Eagle's Eye* staff would like to thank Dave Mitchell and Dorothy Christensen for their time and effort in helping with the preparation of the *Eagle's Eye*.

If it were not for their tireless instruction and help in preparing his newspaper it would not have reached printing.

only impression they receive of America.

It is endorsed by the State Department and supported by contributions from businessmen, foundations, and individuals drawn by the possibilities of introducing foreign guests to the "real America."

Since the idea was born nine years ago, 3,000 diplomats from around the world have visited small towns and cities, lived with American families, shared community life and learned firsthand about people, economics, and day-to-day life.

Trips to Indian territories have been on the itinerary for the past several years, to the mutual fascination of the visitors and the Indians.

Said Chairman MacDonald, the luncheon host, "We are poor in material wealth but we never have forgotten how to share with our fellow men the richness and beauty of the land and the joy of children... The beauty is incredible, and has lasted over 1,000 years on our continent."

Road, lodge plans proceed

Commissioner of Indian Affairs Louis R. Bruce has announced the award of a \$1,040,677 contract to Skousen Corporation, Albuquerque, N.M. to build 10 miles of road on the Jicarilla Apache Indian Reservation. It will open up a recreation complex at Stone Lake that is to include a 20 room lodge, trailer camp, boat docks, and wild game park.

The 13.620 acre enclosed wild game park and improvements in the airport facilities at Dulce, N.M. that are part of the Stone Lake Recreation Area project have been completed.

Now under construction is the lodge, which will include dining facilities and a gift shop. The lodge will be completely air conditioned and self-contained with its own sewage system, water supply system, and bake shop. The Stone Lake Recreation Complex is financed by the Economic Development Administration.

Bottle Hollow Resort, Ute Tribal enterprise

The Ute Tribe of Utah has opened a \$2.5 million tourism enterprise on their Uintah and Ouray Reservation. Indian dancers, Indian music, and speeches by Federal, State and tribal dignitaries formally opened the Tribes' new Bottle Hollow Resort.

Its first section of 42 units are built in hexagonal designs that hint of Indian lodges and rent on the average for \$20 to \$28 a night. The view the lodges offer is of a 10-mile long tribally-owned reservoir and the Uinta Range with its stands of enormous pines. The reservoir is stocked with trout to tempt fishermen to the new resort.

Bottle Hollow Resort offers another lure to sportsmen—the possibility of bagging deer, elk, bear, cougar, bobcat, goose, chukkar, pheasant, grouse, or

duck on hunting trips arranged through the resort. The trips include 200 four-day deer packages that sell for \$300 each; 20 combination permits for \$700 plus State license fees that allow hunters to bag a deer, a bear, and a mountain lion, coyote, or bobcat. The Ute plan virtually guarantees hunters a "trophy".

Tribal members have been boning up on skills ranging from small boat engine maintenance to setting tables so they can staff the new resort facility inside and out. The resort payroll is expected to insure self-sufficiency for some 100 tribal families.

Guided parties on raft trips down Desolation Canyon of the Green River are also being set up and the possibility of a series of wild horse roundups are also being discussed. Plans now being considered are to charge \$35 for a mustang chase plus \$5 for each horse captured, the horse to go home with its captor.

Tourists can arrive by car via U.S. 40 while full-time guides will often meet customers flying into Vernal or Salt Lake City and by light aircraft to landing strips on the Uintah and Ouray reservation.

The resort was built in partial exchange for a fraction of Ute water rights to such streams as the Duchesne and Uinta Rivers.

Indian art show

The Annual Scottsdale National Indian Arts Exhibition will be held March 29 through April 2, 1972. All Indian artists interested in submitting their work can contact the Indian Arts Council Inc., P.O. Box 381, Scottsdale, Arizona 85282.

* * *

If you have poetry, short stories, brief prose pieces, songs, lithography or paintings and find some meaning in breaking into print, the following two offices are ready to publish now. Write (with a self-addressed envelope for your materials) to NIMROD, University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. 74104, a literary journal with a special Native issue. Or—for hardcover publication—contact Richard Morgan, G.P.O. Box 1498, New York, N.Y. 10001.



Paul Encino, Pueblo-Taos Indian from New Mexico is shown working on the new sash now being worn by the current Miss Indian BYU Miss Vickie Bird.

NCAI convention elects new leadership

The National Congress of American Indians held its 8th annual convention in Reno, Nevada, on Nov. 4-20. This organization comprises representatives from different Indian reservations and urban groups throughout the United States and Alaska. The American Indian Movement (AIM) and the National Indian Youth Council (NIYC) triggered the long week of discussions, debate, and numerous other sessions concerning the Indian problems of today. BYU was represented by three Indiana students: Chester Yazzie, Stanley Snake, and John Rainer, Jr. The latter was nominated and became a candidate to the presidency of the NCAI.

Leon F. Cook, a Red Lake Chippewa Indian, was elected president over five other candidates. He was a prominent figure in the recent nationwide debate on federal protection of reservation resources. Others elected to the cabinet of Mr. Cook, are first Vice President, Ronnie Lipe, of the Whitemountain Apache tribe; Helen Mitchell, Quinault, recording secretary; Veronica Murdock, Mojave, and ten other ice-presidents from eight states.

During the week of consultation among the representatives several different viewpoints separated ideas, studies, and development of a single Indian voice to bring better communication to its people and

government officials. Four major topics listed on their agenda were:

Employment of the executive director under a new job profile, with stiffer requirements based on administrative ability rather than political support.

TMF Publications edit first yearbook

This year the Office of Publications, within the Tribe of Many Feathers, is publishing its very own yearbook. The purpose of the book is to bring unity among the Indian Students and improve acquaintance with one another. The committee hopes to bring out pictures which will be treasured by the students who purchase the book. Included will be the faculty of General College, Indian Department, Indian students individual pictures, and all year-round activities.

The cost of the yearbook is \$5 and can be purchased from any staff member in room 148 BRMB.

Vice-President of Publications, Mark Miguel, and the staff is sponsoring a cover contest for the yearbook. Anyone who is interested can enter in any form of design. All entries can be turned into Room 148 BRMB. Students who are interested should bring their drawing right away. The best design will receive an award from the yearbook staff.

To strengthen tribal vote with greater electoral rights.

That membership be recognized of state organized tribes, federal tribes, and thus admit many Eastern tribes.

Provision for a secret ballot to delegates in voting for officials in the coming year.

When the theme "Indian Unity, yes or no?" was brought for questioning, Mr. Cook cited the federal government for failure in Indian resource and homeland protection. NIYC member, Gerald Wilkerson, and AIM member, Dennis Banks hit the NCAI for being indifferent to the urban, poor, and youth.

Reservation termination was feared by people who reside on reservations, while the urban Indians concerned themselves in Indian Bureau assistance cuts from the Bureau budget, a main source of income to the Indians.

The participants pressed the Bureau to expand services to Indians on reservations and to supply services needed on reservations and urban areas.



Steve Mitchell and Margie Benalli

Marriage will take place between Steve Mitchell and Margie Benalli in the Salt Lake City Temple at 7:30 a.m. on December 15, 1971. A reception will be held in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall on the BYU campus Thursday, December 16, from 8-10 p.m.

Margie is the daughter of Roger Rosco and Mary Benalli of James Pueblo, New Mexico. She has been on the placement program of the LDS Church and has served a youth mission in the Southwest Indian Mission. Foster parents that she is devoted to are Don and

Colvia VanDyke of Lewiston, Utah, also Preston and Cornia of Providence, Utah.

In her junior year here at BYU she is minoring in Elementary Education and majoring in Social Science.

Steve Mitchell, Navajo, is from Tohatchi, New Mexico and is the son of Lorraine Nelson. He has served a full time mission in the Northern Indian Mission. At the present time he is the director of the Tribe of Many Feathers Craft Distributing Company.

Steve is majoring in business management while attending BYU.



W e l l e l i n g



Robert Nakai and Gloria Godel

On December 15, Robert Nakai and Gloria Godel will be united in marriage in the Manti Temple in Manti, Utah at 9:30 a.m. Following the ceremonies a reception will be held at the home of Bishop Benjamin De Hoyos.

Gloria Godel, the bride, is a freshman majoring in Elementary Education. She is from Marysville, Washington and she is a member of the Yakima-Snohomish Tribe. Gloria's mother is a full blooded Indian and her father is German. There are six children in the family.

The bridegroom is from Fort

Wingate, New Mexico and he is the son of Mr. Peairs Nakai. Robert attended Fort Wingate high school where he was studentbody president. He has served in the Armed Services of the United States Army for three years. During the time of his Army service he was with the special forces "Green Beret" and has completed a tour of duty in Viet Nam. He is presently president of the Tribe of Many Feathers. While attending BYU he is studying the field of art.

The bride and groom will make Provo their home for the next few years.

Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year

from the Eagle's Eye staff